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2 Sections 14 Pages

25 Cents

STRIKE

Teachers to picket, schools to remain open

By Paul Guggina
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Schools will be open Tuesday morning despite an impending teachers' strike, Superintendent Gib Walmsley said Saturday.

The Granite City Federation of Teachers Thursday night voted by a 3-to-1 margin to reject an offer by the Board of Education and picket Tuesday morning.

But schools will remain open and students will be expected to board buses running on the regular heat schedule early Tuesday morning, he said.

In a statement issued Saturday morning, shortly after he had been notified in writing of the teacher's planned strike, Walmsley said "all — repeat, all — employees and

"We are going to run a normal school day ... If I don't have enough staff to operate the schools, then the students will be sent home."

Gib Walmsley

pupils are to report to school on the heat schedule Tuesday morning."

Walmsley, who said he was acting at the school board's request, was "hopeful" that enough teachers would show up for work to hold a regular school day despite the strike.

"We are going to run a normal school

day," Walmsley said. "If our teachers are striking, and I don't have enough staff to operate the schools, then the students will be sent home."

The district is still following its special heat schedule, which calls for some schools to open at 7 a.m.

The board was expected to officially close schools at a special meeting Friday night. But after nearly three hours, board members ended from the closed meeting and took no action.

"They are going to wait because they have no formal receipt of a strike notice," said Terry Salem, spokesman for the board's president.

Union President Shirley Stoll said she was surprised by the board's decision to leave

(See STRIKE, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

And they're off!

THE HIGHLIGHT of the Warriors' season opener Friday night was the moment Kory Burton and Ali Mohsen, two of the team's three captains, broke through the paper at Memorial Stadium. It was all downhill from there, as the Cahokia Comanches crushed Granite City, 33-0. See Sports, page B1.

Nineteen arrested on drug-related charges

GRANITE CITY — Nineteen area residents were arrested on warrants for drug-related offenses. The residents and officers from Granite City and Pontoon Beach.

Fourteen were arrested between 6 and 9 a.m. Most were arrested at home.

The warrants were issued as a result of investigations by the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois.

Arrested were:

Timothy P. Cox, 22, 2124 Dewey Ave., unlawful delivery of cannabis and failure to pay cannabis tax;

Christopher G. Landreth, 20, 2217 Monroe St., unlawful delivery of cannabis and failure to pay cannabis tax;

David Marion Nichols, 25, 2539 Pontoon Road, unlawful delivery of cannabis;

Michael Scott Wood, 17, 1912 Joy Ave., unlawful delivery of cannabis and failure to pay cannabis tax;

Vicidie Sue Wise, 29, 4125 Division St., Lot 12, unlawful delivery of a controlled substance;

Jeffrey Scott Beavin, 19, 4804 Kirkpatrick Homes, unlawful delivery of a controlled

substance;

Jerry Lynn Tipton, 27, 3 Queensbury Court, Pontoon Beach, unlawful delivery of a look-alike substance;

Ronald Charles Hastings, 20, 2416 Adams St., unlawful delivery of cannabis;

James L. Poniat, 20, 200 Madison Ave., unlawful delivery of a controlled substance and failure to pay cannabis tax;

David K. Lomax, 19, 5149 Lakeview Drive, Pontoon Beach, unlawful delivery of cannabis and failure to pay cannabis tax;

(See ARRESTS, Page 6A)

Hartigan brings \$14,500 to Phoenix Center

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan visited the Phoenix Crisis Center on Thursday to present its director with a \$14,500 check from the Violent Crime Victims' Assistance Fund.

The check was the second installment in a \$29,000 1988 grant to Phoenix, which provides shelter, counseling and other services to victims of domestic violence in the Quad City area.

Phoenix also gets funding from the Tri-Cities Area United Way and donations of money and goods from area churches and individuals.

The crime victims program is funded through fines levied by judges against those convicted of violent crimes.

Since its inauguration in 1985, the program has provided almost \$5 million to 130 Illinois agencies that help victims of abuse and violence and \$6 million to law enforcement agencies dedicated to victims of violent crimes.

The attorney general said he was visiting some of the programs around the state "to get a sense of what we can do and how we can do better."

Nationwide, Hartigan said, "We spend hundreds of millions of dollars protecting the rights of criminals. The other side of that — the protection of the rights of victims — is virtually non-existent."

Hartigan said Illinois "has

done a terrible job, more than other states, maybe, but still a terrible job" of protecting the rights of victims.

Hartigan visited with Carol Chiappa, director of Phoenix, State Rep. Sam Wolf and Sgt.

Rich Ballou of the Madison police. Ballou helped start Phoenix and serves on its board of directors.

Phoenix Center can accommodate only 14 women and children at a time. Chiappa told Hartigan

that the Quad City area needs at least two more such facilities to meet the level of need.

Hartigan said he wasn't surprised. "It's the same all over the state," he said. "The minute you open a place, it's full."

A WELCOMED VISITOR: Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan, right, is thanked by Carol Chiappa, director of the Phoenix Crisis Center, for his help in assisting victims of domestic violence in the Quad City area. At left is Rep. Sam Wolf. Hartigan delivered a \$14,500 check

Officers will remember...

Arnett's fall

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Gene H. Arnett was only out of prison a couple months last fall, but it was a couple of months that will be remembered.

Todd Scrum was killed with a shotgun while he "drove" on Interstate 70 north of town.

Nancy Bennett was beaten to death with a tire iron while she worked as a clerk at Huck's in Pontoon Beach. Michael Snodgrass was shot with a shotgun and left for dead while he was an attendant at the Clark Service Station on Nampa Road, Granite City.

In every region where "mad dog killers" are on the loose, police Lt. Don Knight said, "The

Gene Arnett

only thing you think of is getting them — doing whatever you have to do to get them off the street."

Lt. Col. Ron Selph was a lie tenant on the desk a day or two after the Scrum shooting. Knight was a detective sergeant.

"We knew we had a homicidal individual running around," Ron Selph

It's strange, like all the time, mostly cranks.

"Maybe it was ESP or whatever, but something about that case struck me so I wrote a note to Don. It turned out to be right."

Knight said the next big break came Nov. 16.

(See POLICE, Page 6A)

Thursday, Sept. 5, 1983

Rainfall was recorded on only six days in August and amounted to a mere 1.66 inch. The total for the first eight months of the year is 20.46 inches, nearly five inches below normal.

25 years ago

Surprise detour by bus driver upsets Frohardt pupils

By Patrick Foley
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A bus load of Frohardt School students arrived home late Aug. 26, some as much as 45 minutes, after an R.W. Harmon and Sons bus took a detour from its usual route.

Two sisters, first and third graders at Frohardt, were in tears after getting off the bus when it finally arrived on Oakmont Drive in Pontoon Beach 45 minutes behind its scheduled stop.

The mother, who asked not to be identified, said she later found out that her children had been taken to a bus company parking lot on West Chain of Rocks Road after the bus driver found the bus had been vandalized.

John Buxton, contract manager for the Harmon bus company, said, "What happened

Friday was not particularly unusual.

"We do have disciplinary procedures we follow," he said.

Buxton said the company has had other drivers with similar discipline problems that were handled in the same manner. He referred further questions to school district officials.

Rick Brinkhoff, administrative assistant for elementary instruction in Granite City School District 9, said, "Normally what happens is the bus takes the children back to the school. I've never heard of them taking them to the bus company."

He called to Frohardt School Principal Donald Kopp. I understand there was about \$100 worth of vandalism to the seats. I haven't talked to him about (who did it)."

The mother of the girls had called the school and the bus company when the bus

failed to show up on time at the bus stop. "Normal procedure is to take the children back to the school and let the principal handle it. It does become the principal's responsibility at that point," Brinkhoff said.

The girls' mother said she didn't like her children being driven around, especially outside of the city. She agreed the bus should have been taken back to the school if disciplinary measures were necessary.

She said the parents of the children on the bus being detained should have been notified rather than being left waiting at the bus stop wondering where their children were.

"I don't know at this point what will be done," Brinkhoff said. "I'm sure the bus driver will be told that it was an inappropriate procedure."

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Deaths

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Edwin Stephen	



Labor Day parade

SALUTE TO LABOR. The traditional Labor Day parade will start at 10 a.m. Monday at Niederrhaus and Edison avenues. Bands, floats and marchers will proceed north on Madison Avenue to 29th Street and west into Wilson Park, where other festivities are planned.

September spotlights sickle cell anemia

September is National Sickle Cell Anemia Month. St. Elizabeth Medical Center is calling attention to the disease and reminding the black community of the importance of testing as a preventive measure.

"Sickle cell anemia is an inherited blood disease," said Rosemary Thomas, M.T., A.A.C.P., supervisor of genetics in the laboratory at SEMC.

"First found in Africa, it afflicts people of black ancestry everywhere. It is caused by an abnormal gene that causes the red cells or oxygen-carrying part of the blood to form incorrect shapes."

The red cells of sickle cell sufferers are not always round, like

those of non-sickle cell people. They may be abnormally shaped or "crescent shaped." In this stage, they cannot carry oxygen effectively.

Both parents must carry the sickle cell trait in order to pass it on to their children. If two carriers of sickle cell have a child, the chances are one in four that their child will have the disease.

Approximately 10 percent of all blacks carry the trait, and one in 400 blacks develops sickle cell anemia. "If someone carries the trait, it does not mean that they have sickle cell anemia or are sick. They themselves may be healthy," Thomas said.

However, sufferers of sickle cell anemia rarely live beyond young adulthood. Many die in childhood.

"Sickle cell anemics are usually diagnosed in childhood. The abnormality can also be discovered in prenatal screenings."

"It is very important for a woman's doctor to know she carries the trait if she is pregnant. It is also important to have children of black ancestry tested at an early age," Thomas said.

"As children, sickle cell sufferers do not feel pain and usually have mild to severe anemia. As they grow up, their body may adjust to the anemia. Eventually, they probably will have a sickle cell crisis," she said.

For persons of black ancestry, it is considered very important to have their children tested to be tested themselves if they are thinking of having a child.

A sickle cell screening is the only way to discover if the hemoglobin gene abnormality which causes sickle cell is present.

There is no cure for sickle cell anemia at this time. Persons of black ancestry can help prevent this disease by being tested and having their children tested, Thomas said.

"If a test is positive, we can run a second test to determine whether the person has the disease or the trait for the disease."

Menus

Granite City Public Schools
Monday - Labor Day - no school

Tuesday - Manager's choice.

Wednesday - Meat loaf, whipped potatoes with gravy, vegetables, fruit cup.

Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, vegetables, fruit cup.

Friday - Fish sandwich on bun, macaroni and cheese, vegetables, fruit cup.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Labor Day - no school

Tuesday - Sausage and shells, mixed vegetables, fruit cup.

Wednesday - Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, gravy.

Thursday - Pizza, tossed salad, peaches

Friday - Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, apple sauce.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Labor Day - no school

Tuesday - Hot dog on bun, french fries, corn, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday - Beef and noodles, spinach, jello.

Thursday - Taco with cheese, green beans, peaches.

Friday - Fish fillet, macaroni and cheese, slaw, cherries.

Holy Family

Monday - Labor Day - no school

Tuesday - Ravioli, sliced cheese, marinara sauce, graham cracker cookie.

Wednesday - Sloppy joe, cheese, tater tots, peas, pickles, chocolate pudding.

Thursday - Pizza, green beans, sliced peanut butter sticks.

Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, mixed veggies, pickles, raisins, cherry jello.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Labor Day - no school

Tuesday - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, tater tots, apple sauce.

Wednesday - Barbecued hamburger on bun, potato sticks, vegetables, pickling onions.

Thursday - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, vegetables, cherry or apple turnover.

Friday - Pizza with extra cheese, carrot and celery sticks, blueberry muffins.

St. Mary's, Madison

Monday - Labor Day - no school

Tuesday - Barbecued hamburger, salad, green beans, peaches.

Wednesday - Taco, peas, fruit cups.

Thursday - Turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, raisins.

Friday - Nachos and cheese, fish sticks, mixed vegetables, pears.

Saint Christian

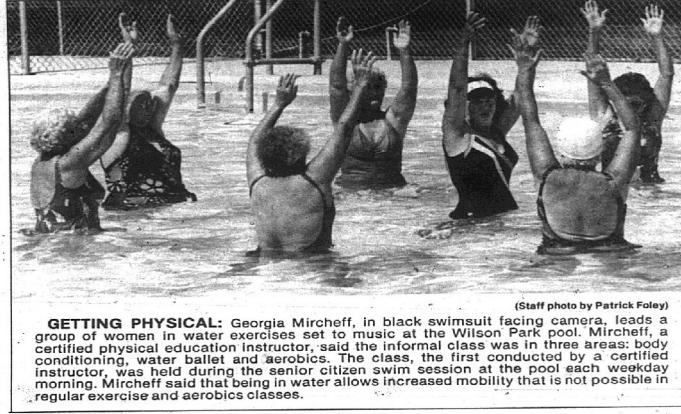
Monday - Labor Day - meals will not be served.

Tuesday - Polish sausage, red cabbage, mashed potatoes, apple sauce, cookies.

Wednesday - Fried chicken, baked beans, sliced tomatoes, miracle dessert.

Thursday - Hamburger patties with mushrooms, corn, chef salad, pineapple tidbits.

Friday - Fish fillet, tartar sauce, baked potato, three bean salad, pear slices.



GETTING PHYSICAL: Georgia Mircheff, in black swimsuit facing camera, leads a group of women in water exercises set to music at the Wilson Park pool. Mircheff, a certified physical education instructor, said the informal class was in three areas: body conditioning, water ballet and aerobics. The class, the first conducted by a certified instructor, was held during the senior citizen swim session at the pool each weekday morning. Mircheff said that being in water allows increased mobility that is not possible in regular exercise and aerobics classes.

Park ID card holders sought

The Granite City Park District office located in Wilson Park has identification cards that have been found and turned in to the district.

Listed below are the names of the past 10 card owners. The staff requests that the cards be picked up as soon as possible. All the cards are valid.

The list follows: Dawn Barr, Jacqueline Brown, Bob Boswell, Tyler Bruckman, Christopher Buchanan, Billy Bucks, Harry Cavanagh.

Matthew Clevinger, James Cox, John Foy, Carol Gino, Connie Haggard, Nathan Hill, Denise Hinds, Kim Hinds, Peggy Holmes, Cheryl Holt.

Kimberly Hots, William Johnson, Joe Kremers, Darren Kuehne, Jennifer Lark, Kristi Malady, Jason Malady, Billy Mathes.

Zachery Myrin, Chantelle Parker, Adrienne Podoba, Heather Podoba, Ryan Reid, Levi Ritchie.

Michelle Rutter, David Shepard, Roxanne Simpson, Larry Slone, Brian Soden, Travis Stroder, Scott Witten, Donald Woollen and David Zarate.

Sunday

1988 Member

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The first class offered will be Management 204: Principles of Management

This 3-credit-hour class will meet from 6:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, for 13 sessions.

Registration: Tuesday, September 13, 6-8 p.m.
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3237 W. Chain of Rocks Road
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For more information about McKendree College at Sanford-Brown, call:

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Quad City



Newest addition

STATE-OF-THE-ART technology in SEMC's Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory is viewed (left to right): Michael Schiff, M.D., Randy Johnson, M.D., and Morton Kern, M.D. Drs. Schiff and Johnson are two of the three cardiologists specializing in the procedure at St. Elizabeth's. The other, Jose Ballesteros, M.D., is not pictured. Dr. Kern is medical director of the lab.

Schnucks Market to collect toys to benefit ill children

From Sept. 5 until Oct. 2, residents can help out both sick children and a community by bringing new and gently used toys, sporting goods and juvenile furniture to any area Schnucks Market.

This toy collection drive will help St. Louis Children's Hospital get more than 800 items for its Toy Depot bargain sale in November.

Shoppers can deposit their donations at specially marked Toy Depot cartons near the entrance of each store.

Drivers and trucks from Coca-Cola will pick up all toys and deliver them to the Toy Depot warehouse. Then, volunteers from the Auxiliary and Twigs organizations, the two

sponsoring Children's Hospital fund-raising organizations, will sort and price everything for the sale day.

On Nov. 12, the sale will take place at 9 a.m. at Kiel Auditorium, 1400 Market St., St. Louis. Proceeds from the sale will benefit children in the hospital's Transplant Program.

Toy Depot reaps double rewards for the hospital. Not only does it offer families toys, sporting goods and juvenile furniture at reasonable prices, but in its seven-year history has raised more than \$500,000 for the hospital.

Those who wish more information may call (314) 454-7358, and for large item pickup, (314) 454-6106.

Mounds offer Equinox view

The fall equinox sunrise observation is scheduled for 6:45 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site's ancient sun calendar, Woodhenge.

Long ago, the prehistoric residents of Cahokia Mounds built a sun calendar system that determines the changing seasons of the year. The fall equinox sunrise is the most spectacular of these processes, a mound spokesman said.

As the sun rises on the first day of fall, it appears to emerge

from Mounds Mound, which was the residence of the city's leader.

The sun's position in the sky also lines up with the equinox post.

The public is invited to witness the fall equinox sunrise as the Indians did long ago.

Those who wish more information may call the Cahokia Mounds Museum at 344-5288.

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site is near Collinsville, off Interstate 255, 55/70 and Illinois 111 on Collinsville Road.

Scouts gearing up for 1989 jamboree

The Boy Scouts of America is gearing up for its 1989 National Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia, according to Jim Helms, chairman of the Cahokia Mound Council.

The theme will be "The Adventure Begins with Americas Youth."

The jamboree will feature activities such as wind surfing, patch trading, rifle practice, kayaking, canoeing, black powder shooting, and off-road bike racing.

The Cahokia Mound Council will hold an information rally for interested Scouts and parents at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at Town Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. Scouts will be invited to join the Cahokia jamboree contingent.

Those wishing further information may contact Helms at 976-0686 during normal business hours.

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Museum kitchen will be repaired

The museum suffered more than \$12,000 damage in a hit-and-run traffic accident.

begin soon," a spokesman said.

The Old Six Mile Historical Society will resume regular meetings at Central Christian Church, 2020 Marion Road, and the public is being invited to attend the first fall meeting

Sept. 12 at 7 p.m.

Linda Koening will speak on Samuel Judy, the first

Officer in Madison County.

The meetings are usually held

on the first Monday of the month, but Labor Day caused

the meeting this month to be set for Sept. 12.

Officers for the 1988-89 year are: president, Lillian Deeps; vice president, Delores Stakecker; recording secretary, Barbara Williams; corresponding secretary, Shirley Stallings; and treasurer, Georgia Engelke.

Museum trustees are Waldo Frohardt, John Fornaszewski and Irma Taylor.

Condensed statements outlined opposing views

John J. Hopkins, a Granite City attorney whose statement appeared in the Sept. 1 issue, contend his supporters withdrew all charges against Alderman Daniel Partney and two Granite City police officers.

Hopkins' statement was greatly condensed due to time and space limitations.

A typographical error in the following paragraph, which was condensed in the published version, reversed Hopkins' intended

Clarification

meaning. The uncondensed paragraph read:

"Despite the constant rantings by Mr. Partney, I did not begin this investigation into the (alleged) cheating on the sergeants promotional examination or to derail his promotion application. The Office of Granite City have twice rejected Mr. Partney's attempts to occupy City Hall. I have no doubt that they will have the good sense to turn him down should he try for a third time."

He would be surprised if Partney is elected as the next mayor and bitterly opposes such a possibility; he thinks it would be a mistake if he occurs, he said Thursday afternoon.

Hopkins stressed that he assembled what he considered adequate evidence, and that when others took over the case he feels they should have decided whether it was adequate before indictments were sought and trial preparations were made.

Partney headed "Whistleblowers" and "No politics in dropping of charges" were published together on Thursday's editorial page, expressing opposing viewpoints.

The latter commentary, by Leon G. Scroggins, Partney's attorney, also was condensed.

Hopkins verbally predicted there will be additional developments in the controversy over Police Department promotion tests.

One of the initial investigators of test score accusations, Hopkins pointed out that his departure from the position of assistant city attorney was due to his own decision.

He believes successful handling of the police case was complicated by premature disclosure of allegations, and by less-than-vigorous efforts by the Office of the State's Attorney of Madison County, State's Attorney Dick Allen and the special prosecutor deny they neglected their duties in any way.

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4. Pass a written examination, oral interview, background investigation and polygraph test.
5. According to City Ordinance #4076, Section 1, reside within the City Limits of the City of Granite City, Illinois, at the time of application.
6. Have a high school diploma or G.E.D.
7. Have 20/20 vision or at least 20/50 binocular vision without glasses, correctable to 20/20 with glasses and shall not be color blind.
8. Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
9. Pick up an application from the Granite City Police Department, 2330 Madison Avenue, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applicants, or their representative, will be asked to sign when picking up their application. **APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 6, 1988.**
10. Individuals who applied for this position earlier this year may request their application packet be returned to them. All letters, forms and documents may be obtained at the above address except Blue Application Form. Old packets can be picked up at same time new packets are issued.
11. Complete and return the application by the date of September 23, 1988 to the same location. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:30 P.M. ON THAT DATE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.

BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS



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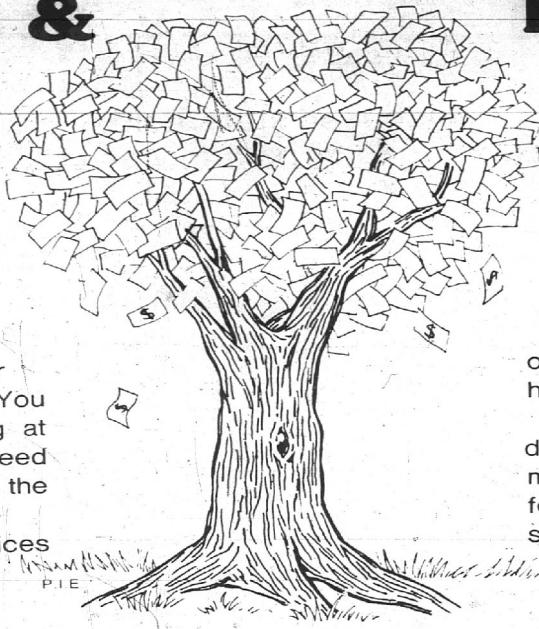
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Church

Christian Law speaker at Central Baptist Church

Christian Law Association representative Dan Glover will be speaking about the work of CLA attorneys in defending the constitutional rights of churches and Christian schools in services at Central Baptist Church, 3940 Highway 111, today (Sunday) at 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.

His presentations will follow the theme of "Standing for the Cause of Christ with Courage." He will also provide special legal materials.

The CLA began in 1977 to provide litigation services to churches and Christian schools whose freedom of religion was threatened. It sends no bill when defending churches and Christians. CLA makes no charge either for its lawyers and support staff in Cleveland or for required briefs, travel, motel accommodations and food.

Supported by contributions from individuals and individuals, CLA is based in Conneaut, Ohio.

Wayne P. Angers, missionary to the deaf in Brazil, will speak on his work at 6:15 p.m. today (Sunday) at Central Baptist.

A graduate of Trinity Baptist College in Jacksonville, Fla., he has been approved by Baptist Missions to Forgotten Peoples to work with the many thousands of deaf people in Brazil.

The public is invited. Nursery is provided for every service, and the church may be called at 931-0964 if transportation is needed.

Professor to speak about Christian law

Dr. Hal Stultz will be the featured speaker today, Sunday, at Mt. Zion General Baptist Church, 2067 Benton St.

The service will begin at 7 p.m.

Stultz has served with the Christian Law Association for three years. He also teaches at the White Plains Bible School in North Carolina. He will speak on legal issues and how they affect the Christian home and school.

The public is invited.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-2700 and ask for the editor.

Pinsker-Chosich nuptials, Johnnessee family reunion held

Christy Marie Chosich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Nancy) Chosich, Granite City, and David Eric Pinsker, son of Maxine and Mike Pinsker, Chosich, were married Saturday evening at the Church of the Nazarene in Pontoon Beach.

Kim Wood, Troy, Ill., was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Paula Shane, a cousin of the bride, and Christy Halbert, and Marti Morgan. Sara Quirioz, a niece of the bride, was the flower girl. ***

The best man was Paul Jackson. Groomsmen were Ronnie Kinne, Mike Page and Steve Hubbard. Ushers were Steve Chosich, nephew of the bride, and Bryce Morgan.

A reception was held at the Creation Home Hall in Madison. After a honeymoon in Florida, the newlyweds will reside in Granite City. ***

Cora Nance, Lorraine Thompson and Helen Nance spent Sunday in Dupo, where they were called following the death of a cousin, Pauline Hampton.

The Johnnesee family reunion was held Sunday at Shell Park in Wood River.

Attending from Granite City were Joe and Barb Williams and their son, Buckley; Roy and Gail Fritzsche and their daughters, Colleen and Brenda; Linda and Carol Jones; Vicki and Sam Sangers and her daughters, Camille and Tiffany; Phil and Darlene Vallcoff; and James and Leona Johnson.

Keith and Doris Wimberly have returned from Eldorado, Ill., where they visited her parents, Roger and Mable Bell. She also accompanied her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barrall, to Nashville, Tenn., where Barrall had major surgery at the Vanderbilt hospital. ***

Bill Whitt was given a trip to Nashville, Tenn., as a belated birthday present. Mr. and Glen Singleton accompanied him and his wife, Margaret, and the Singletons accompanied him. They visited Opryland and saw Jay Gensert celebrated his sixth birthday at a party given by his parents, Dave and Mary Ann Gensert, Blue Spruce Court.

Attending were his great-uncle, Tony Pogorelak, sister and brother-in-law, and Edward Gensert; godparents, Dr. and Mrs. Tim Stout and daughters, Gina, Ellen and Amy; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moen; Mr. and Mrs. Alan and Linda; Mrs. Jim Williamson and children Laurie and Nathan; Mrs. Larrey Reader and children, Jon and Phillip; and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bigham and son, Bradley.

Bill Whitt was given a trip to Nashville, Tenn., as a belated birthday present. Mr. and Glen Singleton accompanied him and his wife, Margaret, and the Singletons accompanied him. They visited Opryland and saw



the Grand Ole Opry and the Loretta Lynn show. ***

Norman T. Peck, who worked 34½ years at the U.S. Aviation Systems Command, St. Louis, was the honored guest at a retirement dinner given by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jennifer Peck; their son, Glenn, and Tina, and his granddaughter, Misty, at the Granite City Township Hall.

Pat Milton decorated the hall. Those attending were: Peck's wife, Rhoda; Jim and Gen Hinson and son, Jim, all of Staunton; Jeff Peck, O'Fallon; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peck and Mr. and Mrs. George Cavar, all of Collinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee James and daughter, Pauline Reeding; Robert and Barbara Hinson and son, Mike and Cindy Hustedt and daughter, Amanda; Bill and Maxine Davis; Terry and Donna Davis and their son, Randy Davis; Norma Brock and daughter, Christy; Mr. and Mrs. Gracie Marler; Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Knoch and daughter, Linda; and Karen, Sonja, Marler; Dennis Slusher; and Jay and Sue Wittelette and sons, Erik and Bradley.

Jay Gensert celebrated his sixth birthday at a party given by his parents, Dave and Mary Ann Gensert, Blue Spruce Court.

Attending were his great-uncle, Tony Pogorelak, sister and brother-in-law, and Edward Gensert; godparents, Dr. and Mrs. Tim Stout and daughters, Gina, Ellen and Amy; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moen; Mr. and Mrs. Alan and Linda; Mrs. Jim Williamson and children Laurie and Nathan; Mrs. Larrey Reader and children, Jon and Phillip; and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bigham and son, Bradley.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Sole circular, advertised June 11, Lanes 101, May 27, 1988, page 9. Unfortunately, the manufacturer is unable to ship the 150 car mats ordered. We will refund the table pad, sale \$4.99. This merchandise will arrive later in September. We will gladly issue rain checks.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture



Refreshments were served, including a cake decorated with a dinosaur. ***

The Esther Class of Suburban Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Susie Horton.

Helen Cook, the instructor, called the meeting to order, and asked for prayer requests. Sharon Purky led the group in prayer.

A devotional on remembering and thanking was given by Cook.

(See NAMEOKI, Page 5A)

Southeast Missouri reunion announced

A reunion of former teachers and students of four southeast Missouri schools in the towns of Perry, Marion, Union Hill and Yodem will be held at the Wappapello, Mo., Civic Center on Sept. 10, Maxine Duniphan said.

This will be the fifth consecutive reunion since the schools were merged into larger schools in the early 1960s.

Cletis (Buck) Wilfong will be the master of ceremonies. There will be prizes, surprises and a short talk by a former teacher. Those attending should bring their cameras and a covered dish.

Those who wish more information may call Duniphan at 931-2714.

who gave each woman a card to mail to thank someone.

Members voted to buy a log for the conference hall and dormitory being built at Camp Salatah.

A thank-you card was received from Maurice Swanford.

Members brought flowers for two members, contributed money toward a mission trip and agreed to buy kitchen items.

(See NAMEOKI, Page 5A)

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Church Directory

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SERVICES: SUNDAY... 10 A.M. & 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY... 7 P.M.
PASTOR: KYLE WHITE
"Exalting the Sovereign God"
452-1172

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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
2301 GRANDE AVE., GRANITE CITY
Sunday School... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship... 10:15 a.m.
Pastor David W. Raetz

CITY TEMPLE
4751 Maryville Rd. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
931-1565 PASTOR GARY THOMAS
GARIBOLDI, JR. Wed. Night 7 P.M.
Mon. 7:30 P.M. Youth Meeting
Thurs. 7:00 P.M. Royal Rangers & Missionaries

Labor Day



In celebration of American labor, the men and women who keep the wheels of progress in motion. They're the backbone of this nation, contributing to our high standard of living and improving the quality of life. We're proud to honor America's work force...thank you for keeping America strong.

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TUES. & THURS.
8:30 P.M. - 9 P.M.

MINNOWS
TUES. & THURS. 4:30 P.M.-5 P.M.
MON. & WEDS. 7:30 P.M.-8 P.M.
FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.-8 P.M.
8 WEEKS

STARFISH
6 MON. - 2 YEARS
PARENT MUST BE IN POOL WITH CHILD
TUES. & THURS. 6:30 P.M.-7:00 P.M.
SAT. 10:30 A.M.-11:00 A.M.
8 WEEKS

TADPOLE
3 - 5 YEARS
PARENT MUST BE IN POOL WITH CHILD
MON. & WEDS. 10 A.M.-10:30 A.M.
MON. & WEDS. 6:30 P.M.-7 P.M.
TUES. & THURS. 7:30 P.M.-8 P.M.
8 WEEKS

GUPPY
TUESDAY & THURSDAY
7 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 6:30 - 7 P.M.
8 WEEKS

FISH-ADVANCED
TUES. & THURS. 4 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M.-10:30 A.M.
8 WEEKS

ADULT INSTRUCTION
AGE 15
TUES. & THURS.
11 A.M. - 11:45 A.M.
MON. & WEDS.
4 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
JANET NILES (COACH)
MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED
AGES 6-18

SWIM TEAM
MON., WED., & FRI.
4 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
TUES. & THURS.
8 P.M. - 9 P.M.
FOR INFORMATION, CALL
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YMCA

Obituaries



Nellie McGovern

McGovern

Nellie J. (Ferguson) McGovern, 61, Madison, died at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, 1988, at home with her family members present. She was a patient of Hospice of Southern Illinois.

Mrs. McGovern was born May 9, 1927, in Anna, Ill., and resided in the Quad Cities for many years. She was a member of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her husband, Gifford Y. "Mac" McGovern, whom she married Oct. 1, 1946, in Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Merle (Helen) Cowley, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Linda (John) Gifford, Granite City; two sons, Michael McGovern, Garland, Texas, and Jimmie McGovern, Madison; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. Monday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave.,

Madison, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Leon Bell officiating. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southern Illinois.

Davis

Army Sgt. Terry Davis, 23, 3040 Rodney Ave., Fort Riley, Kan., formerly of Granite City, an apparent drowning victim, was pronounced dead Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1988, at Fort Riley.

Born Feb. 16, 1965, in Granite City, Sgt. Davis resided for a time in East St. Louis. He was a former member of the Hollywood Heights Police Department.

His father, Robert Paul Davis, died in 1984.

Sgt. Davis joined the U.S. Army in 1984. He was of the Protestant faith.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Voda (Bolen) Davis, Fort Riley; two daughters, Franzyka and Lindsay Davis, Fort Riley; his mother, Mrs. Imogen Davis, Washington Park; a brother, Robert J. Davis, Caseyville; and a sister, Mrs. Gary (Marie) Watson, Louisville, Mich.

Visitation will take place from 4 to 9 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Full military honors will be accorded at graveside services on Aug. 31, at the Granite City National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., with an Army chaplain officiating.

Loy

Mary Loy, 79, 2300 Benton St., was pronounced dead at her home

at 10:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, 1988, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Randall Irwin.

Arrangements are pending at Griffin Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd., 576-0032.

Minniear

Catherine (Bentley) Carney Minniear, 73, Whittier, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, Sept. 1, 1988, in Whittier, Calif.

Mrs. Minniear was born in Dover, Tenn., and resided in Whittier for three years.

Survivors include four sons, Joe "Bud" Carney, Danville, Calif., and Carl Whittier, all of Whittier; and David Carney, New York; three daughters, Mrs. Jim (Donna) Littlefield and Mrs. Terry (Sue) Boswell, both of Independence, Ky., and Mrs. Bryant (Judy) Bastrom, Clinton, Tenn.; a brother, Sister Bessie Balcer, Granite City.

Private services are being held at Griffin Funeral Home in Camarillo, Calif.

Stephen

Edwin J. Stephen, 83, Cahokia, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1988, at Memorial Convalescent Center, Belleville.

Survivors include five daughters among them Helen Schmitz and Patricia Cutshaw, both of Granite City, and three sons, two sisters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held at Braun Colonial Funeral Home, where funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Friday. Burial was at Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

Police

(Continued from Page 1A)

"A security guard for Shop and Save, and he told me one employee had put the word out about the guy doing the highway shooting," he said. "He said he knew who it was, and that the guy was named Gene Arnett."

"Unknown to him, we had just at a meeting where they offered a \$10,000 reward; it was going to be in the papers the next day, but he didn't know that," Knight said.

Knight said the car wasn't immediately located, but was eventually found at the Texaco station at Illinois 3 and Chain of Rocks Road.

"We'll search it or anything, but we kind of looked at it. The back seat was pulled out and we could see a shotgun shell laying down there," Knight said.

Because the car was still in its slot at the Granite City Police Department turned it, and the investigation of the Scrum shooting, over to the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation.

Knight said Granite City put out a word to pick up Arnett because "we were scared about what he might do."

"Lo and behold, in the early morning hours of the 19th of October, he walked into the Clark Station and shot the attendant blank in the back."

Sehlp was the second police man on the scene at the Clark Station.

"You could still see the shotgun shell still stuck in everywhere in the air. We couldn't tell where he was shot — he was lying there with a pool of blood around his shoulders and head. We thought he had been beat shot."

"The gentleman who was shot was that he was dead," Knight said.

Knight said a doctor later told him that three of the shotgun pellets had nicked Snodgrass' arora and that he easily could

have bled to death internally.

"We worked all that night. All of us said in our minds: 'It's that (expletive) Arnett,'" Knight said.

"The kid survived. At noon he tried to talk. We were able to get just a little information, a description, but he said he could definitely identify the man."

The next morning, at a time when Snodgrass was between medications and was fully alert, Knight took him a photo-lineup of six pictures.

He positively identified Gene Arnett.

A warrant was obtained from the state's attorney charging Arnett with attempted murder, reckless conduct and armed robbery.

"Once it was issued, DCI was notified and we decided we would go after him and we had him in jail," Knight said.

"We knew we had a homicidal individual running loose in public," Sehlp said.

"We knew Arnett had made a phone call from the Corner Liquor Store across from Kirkpatrick Homes. We knew he had a friend at Kirkpatrick Homes whom he knew in the joint (prison), Knight said. "That night at 10:30 we went to the door (of the friend's apartment)."

There were three officers with Knight: Richard Schardan, Jeff Parker and Michael Chosich.

"They were let into the apartment. They were told that he told them they had warrants for Gene Arnett, he pointed upstairs."

"We asked if Arnett had a gun," Knight said. "The guy said no. We went up the stairs."

"We had to go up there where there was a guy who had killed two people, and the only light we had was flashlights."

"We searched the bathroom. The next room was a small bed-

room with a baby bed, with a baby in it, and a table. We went to the master bedroom and you could smell smoke. We knew he was there somewhere, but we couldn't find him. We looked into the small bedroom again."

"I'll never forget what I saw seeing a table had human arms with tattoos crumpled down and put a blanket over his head, so that it looked like a mummy."

"It's amazing how he had done it," Sehlp said. "Remember, they missed him the first time around. He could have had a gun."

"Parker and Schardan put him in, and we had him in your own house," Knight said. "I went over and took the blanket off him, cuffed him and we took him to the station. In the baby bed there was a small baby sleeping."

The investigation had been a total effort, Sehlp and Knight said, with patrols looking for Arnett, getting and following tips, keeping track of developments while on and off-duty.

"When you face something like this, everyone loves you have to get down and do it," Knight said. "You have to protect the citizens."

"Everybody on and off duty was of one mind. All 52 policemen on the force were of one mind. All were concentrating everything to get this guy off the street," Sehlp said.

Arnett was convicted of killing Scrum and shooting Bennett, and has been sentenced to spend the rest of his natural life in prison.

"I hope he stays there," Sehlp said. "But he is going to get to live the rest of his natural life. He took that possibility away from those two people."

Memorial service Wednesday for dietitian

By Ken Moser

GRANITE CITY — Rose Mary Scherer had her whole life ahead of her. She was the single girl next door to her bright, considerate and exuberant. Her career, family and friends gave her all the joy she needed.

But on Aug. 31 her life tragically ended in a fatal car accident on the Fox Street Bridge. She apparently was on her way home to her apartment in Brentwood after getting off from work at the Lincoln Medical Center, Granite City, where she was a registered dietitian.

The car she was driving was struck from behind by an out-of-state recreational vehicle traveling at late-night traffic snarl. Both vehicles were quickly engulfed in flames, and Rose Mary, who was 30, died, trapped inside her automobile, four people in the RV survived.

Those who knew her expressed feelings of emptiness, shock, vulnerability and horror at her violent death. They described the loss as something similar to losing a mother or sister. No one could find any sense or logic to it.

Earlier in the day, Rose Mary had a professional, buoyant, go-lucky self, singing in the office, lifting people's spirits and making everyone laugh. "She seemed to love life and everything," said Edna Hayes, a friend and co-worker.

The day after, associates in the Dietary Department gathered with social workers to come to grips with the reality of the untimely death. During the meeting, many happy memories of her were shared in a room crowded with fellow workers. It was evident she had touched many lives. She even though she had only worked at the medical center for a little over a year.

"It's amazing how many people's lives she influenced here," said Mark Peters, a fellow dietitian.

"What lives in his mind and the minds of many are her constant smile and her cheerfulness. She was a real clapper," said Bonnie Golden. "She was always smiling, always laughing."

Humility was part of her character. One time, she accidentally backed her car up over her eyeglasses and she was the first to



tell everyone what happened. And there was the time she was quick to poster, only to discover she had done everything upside-down.

She also possessed a gift of making people feel at ease and good about themselves.

"She was always good-natured," Wanda Riggs said. "She could take a joke and hand it right back to you. She had a kind, serious side, too."

Others described her as intelligent. "She was so smart," said fellow dietitian Julie Bugnitz. "I learned so much from her. She was so good about helping others. She was just a great person."

Born July 18, 1958, in Portageville, Mo., a farming community with a population of 3,500 about 2 miles south of St. Louis and 10 miles west of Marion, she graduated from Portageville High School in 1976 and went on to earn a bachelor of science degree in vocational health sciences from Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, in 1980. In 1986, she earned a master of arts degree in secondary education, with an emphasis in nutrition, also at Southeast.

In the university, she held jobs as a graduate assistant, a foods lab manager and a relief instructor. She also taught English as a foreign language at St. Genevieve High School in 1980. Her job at St. Elizabeth's was her first as a dietitian.

At SEMC, she displayed special interest in helping Optifast patients succeed in losing and managing weight. She was a

slender person herself. She also taught a diet class, "Fit & Well," and was instrumental in starting a program, "Shopping for Heart Health," with area Schnucks supermarkets.

She was really enthusiastic about the programs she was working on, said Carol Winters, a public relations specialist at the medical center who had worked professionally with Rose Mary. "She was always very nice and asked how I was doing and what was happening."

Riggs said all the Optifast patients thought highly of Rose Mary. "They thought she was the greatest. Everybody really looked forward to the behavior modification sessions. She was like a breath of fresh air to the patients."

She, likewise, had the same effect on people she worked with by the dietitian office. She could ease tensions by cracking jokes, batting her eyes, wrinkling her nose, altering her voice, or pretending to be skinning. Her vacation plans included a skiing trip to Colorado.

"She brought warm feelings into the department," said Exey Biegel, a dietitian at the medical center. She recalled the day Rose Mary baked cookies to cheer up a friend, and the many times she would bring in chocolate "kisses" for everyone.

She agreed.

In her memory, donations are being accepted through the dietitians' office at St. Elizabeth's. Address: 1010 St. Louis Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. The donations will be given to the Scherer family in Portageville for them to give to the charity of their choice.

A memorial service has been planned at the medical center for Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 1 p.m. in the chapel on the first floor.

She is survived by her parents, Gilbert and Florence Scherer; brothers Joe and John, and sister Janet Nebors.

•Arrests

(Continued from Page 1A)

Steven Robert Mikolaszuk, 30, 2704 Lincoln Ave., unlawful delivery of cannabis;

Kevin Busselmann, 29, 33 Georgetown Drive, unlawful delivery of cannabis;

Jeffrey Scott Means, 20, 1207 Kirkpatrick Homes, unlawful delivery of a controlled substance and failure to pay controlled substance tax;

Robert L. Brooks, 19, 3108 Willow Ave., unlawful delivery of cannabis and failure to pay controlled substance tax;

Cynthia Lynn Davidson, 23, 1633 Olive St., unlawful delivery of cannabis, two counts;

James Lon Keel, 25, 1633 Olive St., unlawful delivery of cannabis;

All those arrested were processed at the Granite City Police Station and later transferred to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

•Nameoki

(Continued from Page 5A)

Members attending included Mary Cavassani, Irene Seivick, Helen Lilly, Mary Charlton, Evelyn Mohorn, Ida Evans and Edna Jackson. A guest, Laura Reynolds, also attended.

"I don't think the superintendent can expect to find very many teachers in the classrooms," she said.

The strike vote was taken several hours after the union's team received its first offer by the school board. The board has not yet responded to the offer, Stoll said. Stoll said it included a 4 percent raise for all teachers for one year and a re-opener for further salary negotiations next fall.

The teachers made a counter offer requesting consecutive

raises of 10 percent both this year and next.

"We got the board's team before we left that board room Thursday — we made it very clear, and they know it — we told them we would not recommend their proposal to the membership," Stoll said.

The second board meeting officially cancel classes is Tuesday night at its regularly scheduled board meeting.

"Parents, guardians and babysitters must be aware that pupils may well be home very shortly before noon on Thursday," Walmsley said.

Walmsley encouraged parents to listen to radio stations WGUN, KMOX, KXOK or KSD for updated information Tuesday morning.

School news welcomed

Information about schools in Granite City, Madison and Venice is welcomed by the *Press-Record/Journal*.

Send items to: Paul Guggina, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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Entertainment

September 4, 1988/Page 7A
Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

Moody Blues: Players changed through the years, but mood hasn't

By Paul A. Harris

Staff affiliate

met the enchanting, full orchestra sound of "Nights in White Satin" hit American and British airwaves in 1968, the Moody Blues were faced with the mammoth task of replicating it live concerts. Economics prohibited them from touring with a full symphony orchestra.

Pianist and arranger Mike Pinder found the solution. He employed an electronic keyboard

instrument called the mellotron, which produced effects resembling full string and choral sections. By employing the mellotron for concerts, the Moody Blues became pioneers of alluring tones — of exotic rock electronics.

The band will appear at the Budweiser Muny Starfest at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Their also appearance will be Glass Tiger. Tickets are \$16.50, \$17.50 and \$18.50, and are on sale at Famous-Barr, Dillard's, the Muny box office, Westport Play-

house box office, or by calling Dialix at (314) 434-6600.

In a career that has spanned 20 years and counting, Pinder, once the Moody Blues have never totally abandoned that exotic sound. This can be attributed in part to the elegant woodwind playing of keyboardist Thom Bell, who has consistently set their sound apart from the rock mainstream by adding texture and buoyancy. It also explains the band's selection of keyboard player Patrick Moraz, when Pinder left during a reunion record-

ing session in 1978.

Moraz became accustomed to stepping into impressive shoes when he replaced Bill Wakeman as the keyboard player for Yes in the early 1970s. Wakeman, after all, was an acknowledged keyboard wizard who had helped popularize the superstars in replacing him.

Likewise in 1978 when he was approached by the Moody Blues to fill Pinder's shoes, Moraz had recently left Yes, fallen in love

and moved to Brazil. He was instrumental in recording and producing an album with Yes' cussionist Bill Bruford. It was during one of those dates, in Miami, that the Moody Blues made their pass.

"It gelled instantly," recalled the home-born Moraz. "It felt very, very comfortable, playing that kind of music — playing those songs which are absolutely universal, like 'Nights in White Satin,' 'Tuesday Afternoon' and 'Legend of a Mind.' I needed another big rock 'n' roll gig, and

the concept of the Moody Blues had always appealed to me, although when they called me up I thought they were dead. They had not been on the scene for five years."

Moraz's affinity for the Moody Blues dates back to the late 1960s, when he had a band called Mainhorse, which played in nightclubs all over Western Europe.

The Moody Blues is touring in support of their new album, "Sur la Mer" on the Polydor label.



THE MOODY BLUES are, from left, Justin Hayward, Ray Thomas, Patrick Moraz, Graeme Edge and John Lodge. The group will appear at the Muny at 8 p.m. Sept. 7.

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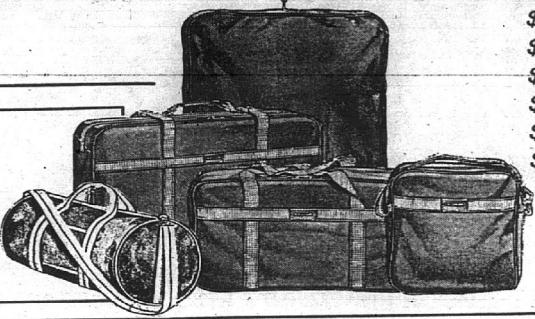
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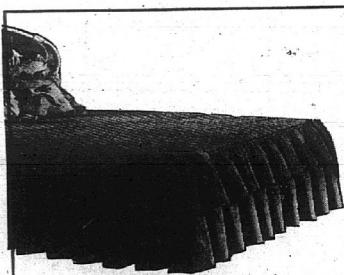
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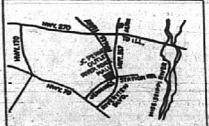
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By Dave Whi
Executive spo

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By Gary K
Staff Writer

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Comanches blast Warriors in opener

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — For Ron Yates, it was a disturbing case of déjà vu. For Rob Eden, it was a fresh and encouraging new beginning.

The 1988 high school football opener on Friday at Memorial Stadium showed two teams trying to bounce back from poor seasons. The Cahokia Comanches appear headed back in a big way. The Warriors appear stuck in the same old rut.

The Comanches let loose a stable of quick running backs en route to a 33-10 victory over the on-the-verge Warriors. Nehmia Sims led Cahokia with 123 yards on 16 carries. Cornelius Johnson added 104 yards on 13 carries with a touchdown as the Comanches had 323 rushing yards and 374 total yards.

The Warriors, meanwhile, were limited to 47 total yards, including a minus 24 rushing. Quarterback Joe Williams was sacked four times for 43 yards in losses to contribute to that total.

"It was a lot like last year," said Yates, whose team went 2-7 last year. "We're off to a bad start again."

"It was a little bit of a shock to me the way they outmaneuvered us. They have some good quick runners. They're going to be a good team."

"We didn't have the running game going like this the last two years (when the Comanches lost to the Warriors in season openers)," said Eden. "We've got some speed. And it's not just one

(See WARRIORS, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

NEHORIA SIMS, of the Cahokia Comanches takes a handoff from quarterback Larry Wynn and heads upfield for some of his 123 yards in Cahokia's win over the Warriors.

Trojans get shock from Bulldogs, 27-0

By Gary King

Sports editor

WATERLOO — Friday marked the first night football game ever played at Waterloo High School.

But lights or no lights, not a soul in the stands could mistake the Trojans' first football game ever played at Waterloo High School.

But lights or no lights, not a soul in the stands could mistake the Trojans' first football game ever played at Waterloo High School.

This time it was Waterloo who did the scoring as the Bulldogs scored four second-half touchdowns to pull away from the first with more than two hours, 27-0.

Talk about humble beginnings...

"27-0, who'd have thought it?" said Trojan coach Tom Smith, whose team made its first-ever playoff appearance last season with a 6-4 mark, including a 3-6 pasting of Waterloo. "I never thought we'd be here, but I'm happy. I know we have some young guys and we're a little thin right now, but the guys just got tired and then quit."

Waterloo coach Sid Allen, who finished 6-0 last season, watched his squad do the ultimate 180-degree turn in its season opener. When the two squads met last year, the Trojans controlled the line of scrimmage and, subsequently, the scoreboard.

On Friday, however, the Bulldogs' offensive line, despite the rain, fought back to humility, especially in the second half. With the line creating meteor-sized holes, Bulldog junior half-back Denny Davis ran wild, finishing with 122 of his squad's 183 total yards on 23 carries. Davis also

(See TROJANS, Page 2B)

boogied 31 yards on the first play of the fourth quarter for the Bulldogs' second touchdown.

While Davis was busy collecting 90 seconds of rushing yardage, Madison could scrape together only 40 yards total in the last two quarters.

In short, Davis' second-half run was speedily won with a knife that needed no twisting at all as far as Madison was concerned.

How bad was the second half for Madison? If you didn't see it, get a video tape of those people in Australia beating baby seals.

"We wore them down, no doubt," said a dispirited Allen. "Allen put him where he wanted them down. When we scored that second touchdown, their interior line was just gone. We didn't run any new plays. We just asked the guys to execute and to keep their backs from running out-side."

Mission accomplished.

After the Trojan defense took care of three Waterloo half-scoring threats, all of which died inside the Madison 20, the Bulldogs put the scoreboard operator to work late in the third quarter as quarterback Mark Hansen connected with tight end Eric Wetzel for a 24-yard touch-down strike.

After Davis visited payday for Waterloo's second score, fullback Rich Groves capped a four-play, 17-yard scoring drive which was born when Trojan punter Robbie Poston was unable to negotiate a snap from center on fourth down from the Madison 32.

Groves, who rushed seven times for 35 yards in the telltale second half, drove the final nail in the coffin.

"If you can't say anything good, don't say anything," he said. "I thought we were putting together a pretty good team

Collins succeeds Essington as Trojan coach

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

MADISON — Much like John Woodward at UCLA and Vince Lombardi in Green Bay, Larry Graham continues to be a hard act to follow.

The Madison High School basketball program will be under its third coach in five years this winter since Graham left in 1984 after his highly successful stint as Trojan coach.

Allen Jackson, 47, is the latest to try his hand at bringing the Trojans back to the top. Collie was officially hired on Thursday to succeed Rich Essington, who resigned Aug. 18 to take a position at Edwardsville High School.

"It's a long time coming for me," said Collins. "I applied for the job because I wanted to get a video tape of those people in Australia beating baby seals."

"We wore them down, no doubt," said a dispirited Allen. "Allen put him where he wanted them down. When we scored that second touchdown, their interior line was just gone. We didn't run any new plays. We just asked the guys to execute and to keep their backs from running out-side."

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Albert Collins

here. Let's talk about our new coach."

Collins has been in the Madison school system for 23 years. He taught at Dunbar and Louis Baer schools before moving to Madison Middle School, where he has been since the school opened 10 years ago.

"Al is a good man," said Kostenki. "He was our first and only choice when the opening came up. We accepted Rich's resignation. Al is great."

We had to put the job and we had a couple of inquiries. But Al was the one we wanted. He's a wonderful guy and he will do a good job."



Rich Essington

Collins is originally from Franklin, but grew up from St. Louis. He attended Harris Teacher's College and got his bachelor's degree from SIEU in 1965. He received a master's

degree from Webster University in 1977. He has coached basketball at the junior high level for 10 years and has coached track at the junior high and high school level for 15 years.

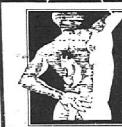
He felt he had a good chance when applying for the job, Collins said. "I like to coach a running offense and pressure defense. Those things are traditions here at Madison. I would like to keep that going. I don't think there will be any great changes..."

The Trojans lose Quincy Williams, Clarence Williams and Steve Sanders from last year's team. Back on the bench will be Jason Briggs, Aaron Jones and Jessie Leonard.

"I don't know how good he'll be," said Collins. "We do have some good young players coming up. I haven't talked to Rich since he left. I would like to talk with him. There is a lot of work to do before next season starts."

Kostenki said Essington will be an assistant girls basketball coach at Edwardsville, as well as an assistant football and track coach.

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GC golfers handle all except Tigers

The Warrior golf team really hasn't learned anything so far this season they didn't know before.

Such as, Granite City is one of the better programs in the area — but Edwardsville is still the team to beat. The Warriors started the season with a 10-1 record, the team's first week, but suffered a 20-stroke loss to the Tigers on Wednesday.

After the season-opening win over Alton-Morette on Tuesday, the Warriors shot 167 on Wednesday at Edwardsville while the Tigers shot 147. Richie Stoltz and Jay Hepler both shot 73 (80) and Jim Miller shot 74 (79). Dean Sheik led Granite City as they both shot 70. Bill McCormick was next with a 43 and Chad Lane filled out the scorecard with a 72. The Bud was at the 70 and shot a 109.

Lane bounded back with a 38 on Thursday at Arlington as the Warriors shot 160 to top both teams. The Bud was next with a 109. Wilkinson was next with a 39. McCormick shot a 41 and Tanksley shot 42. Mike Farrell played Wood River with a 37.

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September 4, 1988/Page 2B

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

guy. We've got four or five guys who can run. We had five different players score touchdowns."

Kurtis then intercepted Larry Wynn on the game's first series, but the Warriors couldn't move. The Comanches took the ball back and went 55 yards on eight running plays. Wynn scored a one-yard keeper with 3:36 left in the first quarter. Sims hit John Drake in the right corner for a two-point conversion.

The Comanches scored again until the Comanches took over on their own 24 with 2:23 left in the half. Ben Jennings gained 27 yards and Sims swept right for 24 more.

"They have a lot of team quickness," said Yates. "We don't have much depth and we probably ran out of gas a little bit there, but they had some."

A holding penalty set the Comanches back, but Jennings came right on a reverse to score from 15 yards out with 17 seconds left. The conversion failed and it was 14-0.

"It feels good to be ahead at halftime, but we missed chances to move more," Eden said.

Wallace ran for 117 yards, hit Burton for 18 yards and had a first down on the first drive of the second half, but two backs ended that drive.

"One thing we have is quickness on the defensive line," said Eden. "We do a lot of stunting and slanting. We're not big enough to let them run right at us like they did the last two years."

A 28-yard run by Sims set up Drake's one-yard plunge with 1:09 left in the third quarter.

•Trojans

(Continued from Page 1B)

in Madison's proverbial coffin when he punched in with less than a minute left for Waterloo's final points.

"After we stopped them (Waterloo) three times inside the 10-yard line, we thought it'd come back and pull the game out," Smith said. "But we managed to make them look good."

Strangely quiet in the Trojan nightime, the Trojans' starting back Jim Smith, who last year burned the Bulldogs for all five Madison touchdowns. Smith's encore bore no resemblance to its origin as the Trojan speedster was held to 22 yards on 10 carries. He also

MCGSA parade set for Saturday

The Madison County Girls Soccer Association will kick off its fall season with a parade down Main Street in Granite City on Sept. 10.

The parade will begin at 1 p.m. The planned route will take the parade from the parkways at 24th Street and Madison Avenue east to Main Street. Madison Avenue will be closed from 12th to 29th Street.

The parade will take a left turn to the Wilson Park Ice Rink, where the girls will assemble for a brief recognition ceremony for the past season and a welcoming of the new teams for this season.

Between 350 and 400 girls from 34 teams are expected to participate.

WRYT airing Warrior games

WRYT-AM (1080) will be broadcasting two Warrior football and five Warrior soccer games live this fall.

The fourth game at Collinsville on Sept. 10 and the home game against Edwardsville on Oct. 7 will both be broadcast. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m. Soccer games to be aired include

The conversion failed again and it was 20-0. The Comanches went 33 yards on five plays after a Wallace fumble on their next play. A Hurle interception from a yard out with 10:25 left. Fred Garrett made the PAT for a 27-0 lead.

Cahokia then went 62 yards in 13 plays with Johnson scoring from three yards out with 1:08 left for the final score.

The Warriors showed some life when Matt Schneke got behind everyone for a 48-yard pass from Wynn to move the ball to the Cahokia 14 with 29 seconds left.

"We had some subs in there," said Eden. "But it was a mental breakdown on our part."

The Warriors got to the 9, but two passes went incomplete as time ran out.

For the Warriors, the season is in full swing with the teachers ready to start.

"That could have worked either way," said Eden. "They could have come out really fired up and maybe started hand in all summer and now it could all get away. But we have a chance to win some games this year."

"I was thinking about the strike again," said Yates. "I feel confident we will be playing this Friday (against Quincy). We need that experience. We need to play together as a team."

NORMAN Terrell Noland led the Warriors with 19 yards on eight carries. For the Comanches, Jennings pitched in with 50 yards on three carries and two runs for 34 yards. The Comanches had 20 first downs to only three for the Warriors. Cahokia plays Belleville West on Friday.

yanked down two interceptions in the contest, both of which proved important.

"I wanted to stay away from him, for sure," Allen said. "We're not the smartest people in the world down here, but we've seen him now and know he's dangerous, and we didn't want to play into his hands."

"It just seemed like it took us until the second half to get our second start," he said.

But now the football season is in full swing. News which, based on the Trojans showing Friday, could make for a long fall in more ways than one — especially with 1987 state champion Columbia coming to town this Friday.

BAC soccer team plays five at GCC

The BAC soccer team will play five games at the GCC this fall.

Whale sports were eliminated at GCC, the soccer program moved to the Belleville campus. Granite City's Larry Petri is still the coach and former players Kurt Kuehne and Jason Sharp play for the Dutchmen this year.

Games to be played at GCC include Sept. 10 against East Central (1 p.m.); Sept. 11 against the Washington U. junior varsity (1 p.m.); Sept. 12 against the JU JV (4 p.m.); Sept. 30 against the Northeast Missouri JV (3 p.m.); and Oct. 15 against the University of Missouri JV (2 p.m.).

GAMES TO BE PLAYED AT GCC

Sept. 8 at home against Collinsville (7 p.m.); Sept. 17 at home against Quincy Notre Dame (1 p.m.); Sept. 24 at Collinsville (7 p.m.); and Sept. 15 at home against Belleville West (4 p.m.).

The day games will be aired live on the radio, while the night games can be heard by tuning in Cencom Channel 10.

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Soccer(Continued from Page 1B)
off the scoring with 38:42 on an assist by Matt Chiaro Lignotti.

"It was a good opener for Rich (the only sophomore in the starting lineup)," said Baker. "And a lot of our other young players got in there and did well. It was a pretty good opener for us, but it would have been better if no one got hurt."

The Warriors had one turnover, but Althoff had 16-4 and had 10 corner kicks to one. Granite City committed 18 fouls while Althoff committed nine. Seniors Scott Swanson (first half) and Mike Taylor showed their stuff. The Warriors had five saves as Althoff had only a couple of decent scoring opportunities.

"We're still untested in a lot of aspects," said Baker. "We'll find out more when Vianney comes in."

Things are up in the air now with the strike looming, but the Warriors will play at Alton on Tuesday with junior varsity action starting at 5:30 p.m. Then the Collinsville Kahoks are set to invade the Galleria on Thursday. The Warriors then have a tournament in Chicago next weekend, with games against Palatine, Deerfield and Northbrook.

"The players are really looking forward to that trip," said Baker. "That will be tough to guess if we're on strike."

NOV. 10 Baker said he received a call just before the Warriors left for Belleville on Thursday afternoon informing him the varsity game would be played first. So, some high schoolers sometimes wonder why they don't get media coverage. When schools like Althoff play musical chairs with starting times, it's no wonder.

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54¢

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apply in person,
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6:30 - 9:00 P.M.

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Help Wanted 320

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SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

We are seeking a BSBA accounting major with 5 years general experience. CPA preferred, for our newly created Senior Accountant position. The successful candidate will be self-motivated, have demonstrated technical and analytical skills and know how to use microcomputers, cost accounting and budgeting. We offer a great package and salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and telephone number.

CABLE TELEVISION

DRIVERS NEEDED CSR

Cable appearance, flexible hours, no phone, manners, good attitude, reliable, honest, friendly, good driving record.

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Auto for Sale

10

1978 GRAND PRIX. Red. 1st engine, limited windows. New tires. \$1,200. Call after 8pm. 877-2324.

1977 CARS Bought \$50-\$100. Call 877-2324.

1976 FORD MUSTANG COUPE. \$500. best offer. 451-2631.

1978 MERCURY \$200 needs repair. 451-2631.

1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 door, well kept. \$800. best offer. 451-2631.

1977 CADILLAC MONTE CARLO BODY. \$100. Buick, needs transmission. 451-2631.

1978 MUSTANG V6. Auto, Air, Plymouth Satellite. 318 cubic, auto, air, am/fm radio. \$200. Call 877-2324. Best offer. 931-7230.

NORTH LOT SPECIALS

\$788

1979 Ford T-Bird 2dr. \$988

1979 Ford Pinto

1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 dr.

1976 Mercury Cougar 2 dr.

1977 Caprice Classic 4 dr.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 dr.

1979 Ford LTD 2dr. \$1,288

1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 dr.

1983 Ford Fairmont 2dr. \$1,288

1979 Olds Cutlass 2dr. \$1,288

1979 Toyota SRS

1979 Toyota Celica 2dr. \$1,458

1979 Toyota Camry 4dr. \$1,458

1979 Ford Torino 2dr. \$1,458

1983 Ford Escort Wagon

1979 Ford Escort 4dr. \$1,458

1980 Ford Escort 2dr. \$2,488

1981 Buick Regal 2dr.

1978 Ford LTD 2dr. \$2,488

1984 Ford LTD 2dr. \$2,488

Granite City & Vicinity 2355 Granite City & Vicinity 2355

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**3700 NAMEOKI RD.
452-3500**

**ONE YEAR
WARRANTY**

PARK AREA — 4 rooms, nicely decorated, large eat-in kitchen with gas range and refrigerator. Full basement.

ON QUIET STREET: 3 bedroom house with family room, living room, dining room. Kitchen has lots of cabinets and 1 1/2 baths.

ASSUME LOAN AND MOVE IN: 3 bedroom ranch, kitchen has lots of cabinets, butcher block counter top. Fenced yard.

NICE FOR THE PRICE: 2 bedroom bungalow completely remodeled inside and out. Basement and one car garage. Call for details.

INVESTORS: Very neat and clean brick/frame rental unit. Front building newly remodeled with 2 apartments. Back building has 4 two room efficiencies.

DELIGHTFUL: 5 room ranch plus a basement that is so professionally done it doesn't feel like a basement. Call for appointment. It won't last long.

BARB WYATT, MGR. 797-1222
EMILE CHASTAIN 876-5694
VICKIE JACOBS 931-2127

NICE HOME: In Madison. 3 bed room brick/aluminum 1 1/2 story home. Full basement and 1 car detached garage. Mid \$30's.

TOE FOR THE PRICE OF ONE: 7 room house plus 4 room rental unit. On large corner lot. Mid \$40's.

EDWARDSVILLE AREA: Very wooded lot. Great building site, electric at road.

GLEN CARBON ROAD: Approximately 12 acres rolling woodland. Home and barn. Close to interstate and shopping. Mid \$90's.

NORMA SCHROEDER 876-4595
LUCINDA SCHMIDT 451-8098
ROSE STERN 452-2777

ESCAPE: 2 acres plus or minus with house. 2 bedrooms up, 1 great room, 1 bath. Also another building with great room and bath. Call for details.

BRIGHTON AREA: 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Nice mini-farm. 15 minutes from Alton Mall. 4 miles north of Fosterburg.

QUERCUS GROVE, EDWARDSVILLE: 9.9 acres. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch style home. Lovely screened porch. Walk-out basement.

WALT WINTERS 452-9095
MONROE WORTHEN 451-9698



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- commercial
- investment
- condominiums

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OPEN HOUSE, 1:00 - 4:00 P.M. SUNDAY — MARYVILLE ROAD



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